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The Way of the World.

Our compliments to Prof. Borden P. Bowne, of Boston University. He is a rather than the dark.

Union, of the Bean City, recently, Prof.

not be telerated. They were drunkards in many cases and many were in the slave trade. It took hirty-five barrels of cide: to get one minister's family through the winter.

"Union College of New York was founded by means of a lottery, and many other institutions and churches of that time used similar methods. It is

True, there is still much to be sought for, but I insist that we are getting ahead. The politicians over thirty years ago."

Of course, the world is getting better. It is not all that it might be, and will be, but it is improving right along.

The world's charity, for instance-it catholic as it is to-day. Never was the in the political sky. world so eager to spread the benefits of hamlet-into the remotest backwoods, in-Once it was actually a part of religion itself to keep the world in ignorance, in friends may well be cheerful. It counts darkness, on the very ragged edge of de- for much. Therefore, buck up. spair. Now religion is made a thing of beauty and love-not a terrorizing agent and something to make us afraid!

These things would not be true if the world were not growing better-progressing far out into summery seas of peace and sweetness and tranquillity. Oh, yes; we know we yet have far, far to go before we may anchor and say the journey is done. Perhaps it never will come to that this side of the millennium. But we are moving onward every minute, never-

The world never before was so tolerant, Men may differ the one with the other nowadays and not fall out about it. The universal brotherhood of man is drawing nearer and nearer. We of the present generation, nor yet of the next or the next, may not see its full realization. But we are much nearer to it than were our forefathers of the not distant past.

Resolve this Sunday morning to believe the world is growing better all the time-much better. Then look around a bit. It will surprise you to note how many things there are to make you realize it is, indeed, so!

Maine Memorial Project.

1898, is worthy of general support.

is intended to raise.

over the misrule of Cuba, and when hys- he is also receiving valuable instruction terical sentiment was calling for the immediate redressing of the wrongs of the natives, the disaster to the battle ship and loss of many lives precipitated a conflict with Spain, which otherwise might have been averted. It brought on a war that changed the course of this nation. phy, New York probably does not care It gave us possession of the Philippines, whether school keeps or not. Porto Rico, and Guam, and made us the guardian of Cuba for all time to come. Weighty problems not hitherto conceived of were forced upon this country-problems that taxed the ability of statesmen in their solution and some of which have

not yet been solved. Whether that war, whose cost can never in," the New York Mall lists Wahoo, fully be accounted, will prove to have Neb.; What Cheer, Iowa; Rye, N. Y., been for the country's ultimate good or and Raquette Lake, N. Y. Respectfully ill only the distant future can tell, beg to add Ohoopee, Ga. Whether the Maine was wickedly destroyed, or the victim of an accident, the world dispelled the doubt and never will.

But we do know that hundreds of brave somebody may. seamen, wearing the uniform of this landsome now buried at Arlington-met a tragic fate that momentous night twelve Mr. Roosevelt will find a lot of people years ago, and met it bravely and heroically, as do all wearers of the blue. A monument to their memory is most fitting. The project appeals to national pride,

"A discarded automobile tire makes a good life preserver," notes a motor maga-

"Congress may lie down and go to sleep if it wants to," says the Cleveland Lead- Company to a finish. We fear Judge

seem to be overpopular these days.

Bryan's Word from Chile.

Cheering news comes to the Democrats of the United States from Chile. William Jennings Bryan has no thought of runlirectly to this effect in a cablegram.

It is a waste of gray matter to forecast or attempt to forecast the political future. The year of our Lord 1912 may develop phy at present writing.

New conditions develop rapidly. Changes, panoramic in character, occur year after year.

Issues that seem fraught with momentous importance to-day are dwarfed into insignificance by the real issues which take their place to-morrow.

country's interest is easily aroused and away, really. Manuscripts offered for publication will just as easily subsides. It wanes as be returned if unavailable, but stamps readily as it waxes. It thrives on radicalism and craves conservatism. Fond for All communications intended for this the time of the one, yet ready on short The suppression of that variety would get notice to forswear its devotion to the practically the entire scandal output other, it sometimes manifests fickleness

toward both. But when the supreme test comes, these nercurial tendencies disappear. A cool, alm appraisement of men and measures then ensues. Hysteria vanishes when the election rolls around-when judgment day comes, politically-and this great, growing country at that crisis deals with the hard, cold facts of the equation and casts its vote cautiously and accordingly,

Whatever we think of Mr. Bryan-and man after our own heart, because he we would fail to do him simple justice old "Good-by, Jim! Take keer o' yourelects to see the bright side of things without thinking well of him-we must self!" be convinced now, all of us, that the In addressing the Methodist's Student fates have decreed that he shall not be President. The country likes him-loves him, perhaps; he has challenged its ad-"Bad as the world may be, it was never as good miration as few other public men have as it is to-day. The saints of 100 years ago would ever done; but the country is fixed in its opposition to his White House aspirations. He may be the tribune, but not the executive. 'He may preach, and the coun-

Three times chosen to lead, the people things of that kind that show us how far we have have cheered him on like mad, but refused to follow him.

And so it is, as we have said, that a of to-day are far more presentable and more decent fine Democratic message comes out of citizens than the politicians of thirty years ago. Chile. He is not contemplating another There is more religion to the square foot in our col- race for the Presidency. His running day There is more rengion to the square of the looks forward to 1912 with leges to-day than we had when I was in college is past. He looks forward to 1912 with White House hopes in check.

Wise William Jennings Bryan! He displays a level-headedness at long range which his fellow-countrymen must ardently admire. Fortunate Democratic never was as big and as broad and as party! A bow of promise appears at last Frick. Cheer up! Perhaps we may yet

But the way is long and the wildereducation as it is to-day. Into every ness dark. The domination of the Peerless One may prove as disastrous as his deed-the light of learning is now shed. leadership, or even worse. Still, with such news from Chile, our Democratic

Officers on Probation.

There is much to be said in favor of the proposed legislation which would establish a probationary period for army and navy officers who are appointed from civil life. This system exists in the case of the members of the Army Medical Reserve Corps and the acting assistant surgeons of the navy. Appointments to those branches, necessarily from civil life, after certain professional qualifications have been met, are so serving for a period of from six months to one year, terminating in a final examination, that event, with the preceding probation, proving fitness for service with the regular establishment in a way which is afforded by no other means. It is now contemplated by the naval authorities to extend this system to civilians who are appointed to the Navy Pay Corps as assistant paymasters and to the Marine Corps as second lieutenants. It is appreciated that a civilian chot is yet to add his testimony. Secretary Ballinger mental standard imposed and at the same time possess an indefinable inaptitude which can only be disclosed by trial in From the Dallas News. service.

The movement to erect a memorial to This probationary period exists in the the sailors of the battle ship Maine who case of those young men who come from when his colleague, Heyburn, made the anti-Lee he failed. Even in Chile there were eyes lost their lives in the destruction of that West Point and Annapolis during the speech recently. vessel in Havana Harbor on February 15, four-year courses at the Military Academy and the Naval Academy, when there is From the Omaha Bee. Admiral Sigsbee, who was in command ample opportunity to discover defects of the Maine when she was blown up, is which may not be indicated by any at the head of the organization which has amount of qualifying examination. The the memorial project in charge, and wide probationary period in the case of those of the man, but also friendship toward the nation when its intelligence is deceived and its interest is manifested in it. Washington whom it is now proposed to call acting he honors, is unquestionably the proper site for such assistant paymasters and acting second a memorial, and it should be taken for lieutenants of the Marine Corps will be granted that this city will do its part in a measure of precaution which cannot contributing to the popular fund which it fail to be of benefit to the personnel of the Navy Pay Corps and the Marine The destruction of the Maine was one Corps. The young man who is "temperof the most momentous episodes in the amentally" undesirable ought to be The original idea was to use the postal banks as later history of the United States. Occur- identified for that disqualifying quality in ring when the public mind was excited the period he is under observation, when

> "Somebody will be killed yet by a reckless auto driver," says the Rome (Ga.) Tribune-Herald. Looks that way from this point of view, too.

As between Mr. Conners and Mr. Mur-

"There is nothing in this world I dare not undertake," says a Mississippi aspirant for Congressional honors. dare him to try to start a Peary Presidential boom.

Under the heading, "Towns to celebrate

"Anyhow, they cannot lay that Wash ington baseball club to 'Uncle Joe' Canwill never actually know. Time has not non," says the Scranton Tribune. Still, low that the Tribune has mentioned it.

> It does not seem at all likely that waiting to argue things with him when he gets back.

"King Edward sides with the lords." says the Des Moines Tribune. If his Let it be consummated at an early date. majesty is not careful, he may slide with them also

The Nicholas Longworth gubernatorial zine. Especially, served up as hash, per-boom is again rushing around seeking whom it may devour out Ohio way.

Germany will fight the Standard Oll

er. And never awaken, if that suit it Kenesaw Mountain Landis can see Ger-THE WASHINGTON HERALD er. And never awaken, if that suit it kenesaw Mountain Landis can see Ger-better. Somehow, Congress does not many's finish even before the fight be-

> Mr. Asquith is proceeding as if he harbored a few "after-me-the-deluge" senti-

Mr. Wolgast, the gentleman who put ning for President again. He is quoted Mr. "Battling" Nelson to sleep the other evening, will now proceed to the elevation of the stage, of course.

Senator Dick is insisting on an early Senatorial primary in Ohio. Whatever a situation not dreamed of in our philoso- the answer is to be, the Senator evidently wants Ohio to out with it quick

> n the vicinity of a high mountain in tiffing, hey?" Chile that was recently climbed by Miss Annie Peck. Surely, Dr. Cook would not dispute with a lady

"Hips are coming back," says a fashion Mercurial in national temperament, the item. Not that they have been very far Boston boy,

A number of Iowa girls have banded

themselves together for the suppression foreign boy of late." of all scandal based on "they say." Fine If Senator Gordon thinks his two

months in the Senate have been worth while, Washington thinks they have been more than worth while.

House of Lords, and William Waldorf

Astor may come back to America to live. Horrible thought! 'Rah for the lords! Long may they wave! Mr. James K. Vardaman must be getting a trifle weary, nevertheless, of that

A Carbondale (Pa.) man recently caught a royal flush pat, and dropped dead. Oh, well; probably everybody else

would have refused to stay in, anyway. "Uncle Sam" got Alaska from Russia for a measly little \$7,000,000. However, we hear no talk of handing Russia any additional compensation.

We doubt that Senator Lodge will go so far as to contend that the high cost of living is a myth.

Of course, the Prince de Sagan is prepared to demonstrate to the princess that being a serene highness costs extra

The new Senator from Mississippi is named Leroy Percy; which is an ir name, anyhow.

"We never stood upon the threshold of better days than now," says Henry C. get in on the ground floor in spite of

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

From the Kansas City Star. Lloyd's is too wise to write any insurance ship subsidy at this session.

Democratic Harmony. From the Milwaukee Free Press.

He Can Have Even Phat. From the Buffalo News.

Up to the time we lope off to press about the chair of poetry at Missouri University.

From the Kansas City Star.

Mr. Tillman's Usefulness.

Mr. Depew's Farewell Address.

ess in the Senate chamber Tuesday. So far as the Senator himself is concerned it is not believed

e has anything of the kind in preparation, A Crumb of Comfort,

From the Kansas City Times entering those branches may meet all is entitled to whatever cheering comfort can be de- From the Cleveland Plain Deale the requirements of any physical and rived from the knowledge that the worst is yet to

Senator Borah's Blush.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, blushed when the suffrarettes in the Senate gallery cheered him Monday, Sought to hide himself among strangers, But it was the blush of modesty, not of shame-as down beyond the bulge of the earth. But

An Honor to Our Nation. Leaders of European thought have pronounced

The Postal Savings Bank Bill. Of course the interests headed by the New Eng West to be deposited in the East.

Stung!

From the Birmingham Age-Herald. to her closest friend. "Oh, how interesting!" exclaimed the one has no friend.

friend. "Did he mention some strange woman's name?" "No," snapped Mrs. Trigger. "He was From an Exchange.

dreaming about a baseball game."

ORNITHOLOGY.

In the city park he was walking through One day when the wind was blowing. The bird that shed it he could not see. But he said, ""Tis a species new to me, And probably worth my knowing."

sweet little maid came tripping by, In a sweet new cown, as blue as the sky, And a nat with many a feather, Buckles and bows, and velver bands; And he held it on with both her hands.

He showed his feather of blue and gree "Such lues," quoth he, "have never been seen Within my recollection.

Fair maid, have you spied the bird in town? I will bire a guimer to bring it down, And I'll have it for my collection."

Her eyes were black and her cheeks were red. "It is only a sort of a goose," she said— "Abundant in every section." You're a learned man, as I observe; And I'm sure the bird will never deserve.

"There are plenty of things in feathers and fur That are worthier far! And now, kind, sir. If you please, I'll take my feather." Said the prettiest lips that ever were kissed Well, he hadn't a heart of leather.

So now he is looking, high and low.

For a little blind god, who will sometimes go A-shooting in such connection.

For he needs a bunter to pierce her heart And give her to bren with a allver dart—

But not for his collection:

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

HIS MISTAKE,

His sword into a plowshare The bold young warrior beat. The war was done, His spurs were won,

And peace seemed very sweet. He told his girl about it, And there was warfare then, Her tears just poured-She wished that sword To decorate her den.

They Sometimes Succeed. "That young feller is too much of a

Dr. Cook has been seen loafing around dreamer. Dreamers never amount to any- prisonment. "All depends as to whether they build castles in the air or trust companies."

Unfamiliar Language.

"Oh, you, kiddo!" exclaimed the little "Is that some Hungarian you have picked up, Waldo?" inquired Mrs. Backbay "I have noticed you playing with a little

Subtle Flattery.

"I'll bet that cook will remain with us indefinitely. "Why so? "We've had an oil painting made of

Wood Pulp. Old Omar might discover now His leafy shelter gone. For they are grinding up the bough

To print the verses on.

In the Dark,

"What made you ill?" "Some dish with a French name." "And what are you taking?" "Some compound that the doctor or lered in Latin."

But It Has. "I see that our neighbors wear clothes,"

"So I notice," responded Adam. "It's pearance was simply indescribable. ust a fad; it can't last."

Just Leaked Out.

"I think I'll introduce a few amendments to the bill," remarked the Senator, who had entered the chamber a triffe late on February 22. "Cut it out," whispered his colleague

PLURAL VOTING IN ENGLAND.

That was Washington's Farewell Ad-

offensive and more or less ladylike Two Merchants "Established a Record" at the Recent Elections.

J. W. and W. W. Walker, proprietors \$62,340. The purse offered in the coming of Walker & Co.'s stores, are said to battle between Jeffries and Johnson is have established what must be prac-\$101.060, the largest amount ever "hung tically a record in regard to voting at up" for such a purpose. The winner will the recents elections. W. W. Walker has recorded no less than seventeen votes and J. W. Walker thirteen. W. W. Walker on Wednesday, January 19, voted at Stratford-on-Avon, at Henley Czar of Russia is supposed to receive and at Waningford; on Thursday, Jan-uary 20, at Basingstoke and at Saffron \$2,165 every sixty minutes, while Caruso Walden; on Friday, January 21, voted gets \$650, and Edward VII \$270 for the same period. But, as if this were not in four towns and four counties, namely, Wycombe division of Bucks; Newbury, Berks; Alton, Hants, and Witney, Oxon. kind that obtains between a couple of strange On Monday, January 24, he voted at Ely as the value of the moving-picture reand at Banbury; on Tuesday, January at Cirencester and at Evesham: on Wednesday, January 26, at Yeovil and at Devizes: Thursday, January 27, at Farnham.

fore, amount to \$150,000 and possibly \$200,-000. These are figures which make even multi-millionaires sit up and take notice.

To accomplish the above Mr. Walker The rewards of pugilism have raised it To accomplish the above Mr. Walker reckons he covered no less than 1,315 to the dignity of high finance. It is a take the precaution to plainly state that hard, grueling life, full of uppercuts and they do not guarantee successful com-

seven days to do it, We have not heard of any record to approach this, and yet Mr. Walker complains that through the laxity of political agents he has lost three votes by Senator Depew read Washington's Farewell Ad- not being put in the registers at Windsor. Stroud and Warminster, places where he and his brothers are entitled to votes. In all J. W. and W. W. Walker are entitled to fifty votes between them.

A Man Without a Country,

Poor Dr. Cook! He had his little blaze d'Abrantes relates that when Bonaparte thicker? of glory in the eye of the world, and now he is paying the penalty. An exile, fleeing from the sight of his indignant countrymen, ashamed to face all men, he to see him and fingers to point him out

as the most conspicuous liar of this generation. Cook deceived the world, and the world Theodore Rooserelt "the foremost man in the world," and the plans being formulated for his grudge. For the world holds itself wise, instinctive applause of a fine deed is betrayed the world likes to punish the de-

ceiver with exquisite vengeance. The repudiated explorer knows now the and Senators and openforced by representatives from full meaning of the retribution he must other parts of the country are opposed to the postal pay. In all the earth there is no place he arings bank but if it must pass with the proviso may hide himself. The furthest contithat local deposits must be kept in local banks. nents and the isles of the sea cannot conwith which to scoop up the money of the there will appear accusing fingers and wagging tongues. Around him will be scorn, and within him, if he is the deliberate liar the world thinks him, there "I overheard my husband talking in his will be torture and a shrinking of soul. sleep last night," remarked Mrs. Trigger This is a dreadful penalty to pay for any fault-the knowledge that in all the world

The Alligator's Tongue.

On one occasion when traveling along aries, but "did not see the use of them," Bishop Taylor-Smith was obliged to endure a string of taunting questions, such as "What was the good of spouting at Exeter Hall?" and "What did missionaries know, any way?"

At last the bishop could stand it no me the length of an alligator's tongue?" "Certainly," was the reply, "but it depends on the length of the alligator." of its tongue?"

"Three feet," was the answer But the bishop, who had kept alligators it is also evident that some people see Independence. more in ten minutes than others in alligator has no tongue."

A Seasonable Hae. Her face was of an ashen hue, I gazed on her alarmed: I didn't know just what to do,

My judgment was disarmed.

"Are you quite faint, perhaps quite ill?"

I asked, with breath all spent:

"My face is ashen, sir," she said, "My face is ashen, sir, sine "Because I'm keeping Lent."

PEOPLE AND THINGS. AN ESSAY ON SHOPPING.

Newspapering in Russin.

Conducting a newspaper in Russia is

Saw Comet in 1835,

Rewards of Pugilism.

Taking no account of the weeks of

training and other preparation, the suc-

cessful-and sometimes the unsuccessful

-pugilist earns in the actual time con-

umed by the fight itself more money

than any other man on earth, says the

Chicago Tribune. Say the purse is di-

vided on a basis of 60 and 40 per cent.

The big fights are supposed to run three

nours, although, as a matter of fact, they

seldom last that long. Figure for your-

self the division of the Nelson-Gans

of \$67,000, the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons purse

of \$63,000, and the Jeffries-Corbett purse of

receive approximately \$63,000 for three

hours' fighting, or \$21,000 an hour. The

placed at \$3,640, or something over one

seventh of the reward of pugilism. The

enough the man who earns \$63,000 for a

three hours' battle will also receive the

lion's share of at least \$200,000, estimated

ceints. His total carnings may there

greater than are offered by commerce,

finance, the professions, the stage, or

According to the natural history of

odies a poison which acts upon serpents;

been touched by boiling water. The same

was in Cairo he sent for a serpent de-

tector to remove two serpents that had

been seen in his dwelling. This man,

having enticed one of them from its hid-

ing place, caught it in one hand, just be-

low the jaw bone, in such a way as to

into its mouth, the effect was like magic

and the reptile appeared struck with in-

Muzzling the Press.

"That's why it must be muzzled."

"The press is the watchdog of the

stant death,

Pliny, the elder "All men possess in their

even the royal thrones themselves.

Woman's Ability to Select Wisely Causes Apprehension.

It is said that the life of the average From Judge. newspaper man in Russia is far from the Shopping is one of the vital elements brick tea of the far East," said George proverbial path of roses, although the

of American civilization. censorship that in past days has been in It not only brings women together, but ested in the tea importing business and operation is now abolished. The change It develops the useful characteristics of is at the Raleigh. "In our country the effected by the doing away of old methods, courage, patience, quick decision, and tea dust, some of which is of good qualhowever, has not been of any special benefit to newspaper proprietors. Matter prompt action. What football is to the ity, is not properly utilized. In Europe it which, under the old system, might be young manhood of the colleges, shopexpunged by the Czar before the paper ping is to the young and middle aged was sold, and without loss to the prowomanhood of the suburbs. Taken in of cheap restaurants, who make from it prietor, may under the present system be conjunction with the self-control, de- the mixture of tannic acid, sugar, and the means of forcing him to pay heavy veloped by bridge, it rounds out the fe- boiled milk which they sell as tea. If, as damages, and, possibly, may result in immale character in a way that cannot but in the Orient, this dust were compressed dvance the possibility that women will into bricks, good tea could be made from eventually be the ruling force in public it, and the product would find a ready as well as private life. What better exnot such a profitable business as it is in some places, chiefly owing to the enorperience for picking out cabinet officers, which it is adapted. A beginning in this mous proportion of illiterate people in for example, than a well grounded pro- direction has been made by the Pinehurst the population. The largest paper in Mos-

ficiency in picking out bargains? cow, a city of one and a half million in-An indistinct realization of this conhabitants, has a local circulation of probadition probably accountts for the ten- rated. bly not more than twenty thousand, with dency of men to ridicule shopping. But a daily sale of perhaps that many more no amount of ridicule has stopped the tics don't bother me; I am too busy. Yes, increasing number of department stores. I agree with you that business men ought During recent years, in fact, England to take more interest in politics and in and the continent have been compelled William Morton, of Portland, Oreg., to provide similar gymnasia, in order that to make laws for the country. The inclaims to have seen the Halley comet American women need not get out of terests of business would be better safewhen it appeared to astonish the world training when temporarily away from guarded if more business men and less

in 1835. He says that he gazed upon its their native facilities. passage for many successive evenings in Little as they may like the idea, morethat year, at which time he was living at over, men are themselves regarded in Williamsburg, twelve miles south of Dayton, Ohio. According to Mr. Morton, we shopping for them may at the process of politics, they cannot expect to be properly ton, Ohio. According to Mr. Morton, we shopping for them may be watched any represented in the legislative bodies in have nothing especially to fear from its summer, at any summer resort. The advent this trip, and there was no ap- bargains in this case range all the way preciable disturbance apparent upon its from imported noblemen to native clerks former visit to either man, beast, or on vacation. Every man who marries is fowl. Possibly a few people found their some woman's bargain-and often enough petty offenses, such as drunkenness, has barn yards looted to the extent of a hen she finds afterward that she has cheated rapidly decreased recently, according to or two, but this loss could hardly be at- herself. But it rarely happens that an ex- Capt. H. G. Freeman, of San Francisco, tributed to the comet, except in that the perienced shopper after dry goods gets who was seen at the New Willard, beguilty persons may have been attendant fooled in husbands, and when she does cause they do not frequent the grog shops night gazers. As to what may happen in she immediately takes advantage of the and worse resorts to such an extent as conjunction with the appearance of divorce laws to exchange the purchase. formerly. Halley's comet at this time, it were futile Government by shoppers may or may to guess, but Mr. Morton believes that not be inevitable, but it is significant of these dens are to be found just outside those who are fortunate enough to get a growing apprehension among men that the limit of every government reservaa good view of it will have something to of late years they have taken to doing tion," said Capt. Freeman. "It is human remarked Eve, after coming out of the store in their memories for all time, as its a good deal of shopping themselves. magnificent grandeur on its former ap- Whether it is too late for this process to If the enlisted man cannot have someeven things up, remains for the future to thing with which to divert himself at

VERDICT AGAINST PHYSICIAN.

Georgia Court Disallows Bill Because the Patient Died.

om the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle the Superior Court in Macon a few days much of an American if he were not fond ago, on a consent appeal from a justice of baseball, while he makes a first-class purse of \$69,715, the Jeffries-Sharkey purse fessional services. The patient in the case and subtle, and gives him plenty of wind. the defendant, who was suffering from elevens have sought matches with miliperformed an operation, in the course of practice,' to quote the trainer, but the the treatment, and the patient died. practice has more than once ended in When the bill was rendered the father the soldiers scoring every point. of the child refused payment on the ground that the doctor had not cured would be a move in the right direction; hourly income of John D. Rockefeller is

that the death of the patient was due soldier is out of harm's reach; whereas to no fault of his, that he had perform- he is subjected to all sorts of temptations ed his duties to the best of his ability, when he goes out to get his drinks. and therefore should be paid.

When the case had been submitted utes, brought in a verdict for the deendered.

cash and fame which await those who climb into the ring and stay there are just or unjust it may be

Among the Girls. and the human saliva, it is said, makes Dottie-I hate this windy weather. them take flight, as though they had Tottie-Why, dear? Dottie-It ruins my complexion. substance, it is said, destroys them the Lottie-And I don't suppose you could moment it enters their throat." Mme.

His Master's Voice.

From London Oninic "I will not stand it, Doyle, and I give this peculiar fashion are nearly as long you to know quite plainly that, if it as the largest trans-Atlantic liners, measwasn't for the years and years that you uring no less than 650 feet from end to oblige its mouth to open. Then, spitting have been in my employ, you'd have gone end. long ago!"

A Sure Cure.

From the Cleveland Leader. "How did you cure yourself of insom-"I left a lot of my day's work unfinish-

ed, and tried to stay awake to do it at

"Every post commander well knows why nature to crave some sort of recreation.

the post he is too apt to seek it at one of these places, especially since the abolishment of the post canteen, with the result that he is often taken out of it by the corporal of the guard or the police crazed by the liquid poison sold under the name of whisky.

"The baseball match and the field day Medical and legal science have fought have not only given him something to ut an old battle in Bibb County, and the work for, but to talk about and think doctors have lost. A case was brought in about. The average soldler would not be court, to determine a suit in which a man on the football team because the hysician rendered a bill for \$99 for pro- daily routine keeps him hard, yet wiry was a girl eleven years old, daughter of In the last three or four years college tuberculosis of the knee. The plaintiff tary teams because they get much 'fine

"The canteen should be restored. It it would make for true temperance. While In court the doctor set up the plea taking his beer at the post canteen, the

Speaking of lumber and its transport, to the jury the twelve men, in a few min- Martin B. Lease, of Takoma, Wash., who fendant, holding that the doctor is not is at the Arlington, said that in addition entitled to payment of the bill he has to the square timbers, planking, and boards cut for buildings, bridges, In one sense this jury is right; the other purposes in Washington and Oreoctor is the architect of his own plans gon annually, a large quantity of material in the work he undertakes, and, unless for piling and telephone and telegraph it is in a mighty rare case, they do not poles is obtained from the forests in the

different trains, and 110 miles by motor knockouts; It is attended with some dan- pletion of that work when they under- "Until recently most of this timber was It is gratifying to learn that Senator Tilman's in twelvee different motors, and it took ger and much talk, but the rewards in take it. To that extent the doctor in transported to market in salling vessels," take it. To that extent the doctor in transported to market in salling vessels," take it. To that extent the doctor in transported to market in salling vessels," take it. To that extent the doctor in transported to market in salling vessels," this case may "be up agin' it" with this said Mr. Lease, "as it is used principally jury; but it is a pretty safe conclusion in Central and Southern California. The that the example from Bibb County is not cost of transportation by steam and sailgoing to be any more widespread over ing vessel and the limited capacity of the country than it is going to find even the largest craft for this kind of favor in the professional mind, however freight caused some of the companies engaged in getting out poles and piling to design what are called in the Northwest sea rafts. These rafts are of truly enormous dimensions, and in shape closely resembling a cigar, tapering to a point at both ends, thence gradually enlarging

> to the greatest diameter at the center. "While the sea rafts are of varying help things by putting it on a little sizes, the smallest usually contain at least 5,000 pieces of timber, ranging from 80 to 110 feet in length and from eight inches to nearly two feet in diameter at the butt, Consequently some of the crafts made in

> > "Conservation is a good thing if it is carried out along safe and sane principals. Congress should provide for a powerful navy in the Pacific. The time will come when this need will become apparent, and I only hope it will not be too late then to give the Pacific Coast that protection which is so sorely needed.'

Col. A. B. Stickney, of St. Paul, former president of the Chicago Great Western Rallway, is at the New Willard. Mr. Stickney said that Gov. Eberhard, of Minnesota, since he succeeded to the office of governor of Minnesota, made vacant by the death of Gov. Johnson, will be re-elected; that Senator Clapp will also be returned to the Senate, but that Representiive Tawney would have a

hard fight on hand for re-election Michael J. Barnett, of Dublin, who is at the Raleigh, discussing Irish politics in the English Parliament, said it is now only to apparent that England never in-

"The attitude of the Liberal party with regard to granting home rule to Ireland should be billeted on the people. The the repeal of the stamp act, but only for session of the Parliament no measure colonists, already angered at the various a brief time, for the next move was for would be submitted by the government

"What does it mean? It simply means

of March, 1770, is looked upon as the first altogether with the Liberal party.

Thought It Was a Regatia.

"Oh, yes, indeed," replied the guileless On November I, the day it was to be- the battle of Moore's Creek Bridge, N. lady, "we saw one in the canals at Venice come operative, bells were tolled through- C., the first victory of the Revolution in with all the dongolas decorated most lovely."

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

night."

The Stamp Act—February 27.

skipper who had known many mission- a number of different purposes. It also most of it." resentation."

the west coast of Africa," he said, "but next ten years, up to the Declaration of ton, and the Boston massacre on the 5th this unfair treatment may now break

News of its passage did not reach Amer- bloodshed of the American Revolution. twenty years. Let me tell you that an ica until May, 1765, and the stamp agents were nearly everywhere compelled by the February 27 is the birthday of Henry From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

-St Louis Star | out the colonies, flags were placed at 1776.

The famous stamp act, passed by the | half-mast, and newspapers were put in British Parliament on February 27, 1765, mourning. It was during the debate in will always remain an incident of great the essembly on the stamp act that Patinterest to Americans, as it was one of rick Henry, a member of the body, made the leading causes in effecting the Revo- his historic outburst: "Caesar had his the leading causes in the training Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, only to apparent that lution. This act provided for the raising Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, tends to grant home rule to Ireland. of revenue in the American colonies by and George the Third may profit by their the west coast of Africa with an old the sale of stamps and stamped paper for example. If this be treason, make the

arrogant acts of the British Parliament, Parliament to tax tea and other articles looking toward home rule in Ireland," refused to accept "taxation without rep- exported to America. The people began said Mr. Barnett. to understand that it was tyranny they The act was to go into effect on No- were resisting. There was no more talk that the Liberals have thrown the Irish At last the bishop could stand it no vember 1, 1765, but it aroused intense op- of sending representatives to Parliament, party overboard and have made a bar-I know you are an expert. Can you tell position, led by the assemblies of Vir- and some of the bolder men, like John gain with the Unionists to assist them in ginia, Massachusetts, and other colonies. Adams, of Massachusetts, began to be-A "starp act congress," with delegates lieve that there was no hope of relief so ment of the home rule question. from many of the colonies, met in New long as the colonies remained joined to "It is a flagrant breach of promise. The "Very well, then say an alligator fifteen York in October, 1765, and a petition the mother country. The people quietly Liberals would never have been elected feet long. What would be the length against this and other repressive measures was sent to England. The act was drink any more tea if it had to be bought fluence at the last election of the Irish repealed in March, 1766, but it was too of England and the detested tax upon it party. The Irish members put faith in late; the colonists had gone too far to paid. One thing after another led to con- Asquith's promises, and now they are and watched their ways, knew better. "It retreat, and events of great importance stant quarreling, which finally resulted awakening to the fact that they have been is evident that you are an authority on followed one another rapidly during the in the soldiers firing on the people in Bos- deceived. The Irish as a consequence of

> their stamps or both, while many of them poet (1807); Thomas Conway, of the Conding to Mrs. Malaprop, who had just rewere mobbed and much property was de- way Cabal fame (1733); John G, Gilbert, turned from abroad, "that you saw an stroyed, so that by the time it was to go the well-known actor (1810); and Gen. Italian vendetta while you were in that into effect the act had been virtually Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War under country?"

> provided that the royal forces in America | Matters became a little more quiet after | than when Asquith declared that at this

"Son of Liberty" to resign or to destroy W. Longfellow, the beloved American "I suppose," said the facetious Mr. Cod-McKinley (1836). On that date was fought

"The American tea trade could advantageously take a suggestion from the K. Harmer, of New York, who is interis a regular article of trade, and is advertised and sold as tea dust.

"In this country it is sold to thousands

tea estate in South Carolina, and in Eu-

rope similar advances have been inaugu-

the sort of men that are sent to Congress

lawyers were in the halls of Congress,

The number of arrests of soldiers for

this country.'

AT THE HOTELS.